SEWALL, OF MAINE.

This the Gentleman Chosen as Running Mate for Bryan.

NOMINATED ON FIFTH BALLOT.

an Effort to Stampede Convention to Bland Made In Vain.

VIRGINIANS RETURNING HOME.

eratic Ticket Will Carry the Old

CHICAGO, ILL, July IL-(Special.)-

E. B. C.

VIRGINIANS HOMEWARD BOUND.

Thinks the Ticket "a Winner." IANAPOLIS, IND., July 11.-(Spe

Chairman W. A. Jones

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hat it is a first-rate one, out of its carrying Vir-country. So far as the regulating another THE CAROLINAS PLEASED.

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**Senator Jarvis and the other mems or the North Carolina delegation are feetly well satisfied with the ticket the platform. "These," Mr. Jarvis s, "are eminently good." With the tet nominated out here, the ex-Senator s, the Democrats can sweet the Old the Sinte this year. Had the condist been different, in Mr. Jarvis's coinths Republicans or Populists might carried his State this year. As it carried his State this year. As it Chicago ticket will attract Repub-

favor of Bryan, in, of South Carolina, is equally in in declaring that Bryan's nomi-will be favorably received in the

fermon delegations, who had sears the Virginia delogation, insisted the Senator's entering the race for scord place on the ticket. The Major, place on the lickel. The Major, declined to do so, and gave emphatic instructions to Mr. to allow it, even if the nomi-uid be made by delegates from

BARKSDALE HAPPY.

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FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Attendance of Delegates and Spec-

tators Notably Smaller. VENTION HALL, CHICAGO, ILL. the fifth, morning of the Lermofrom the city furnished for the signal-poles of the States names painted on the white blades) were in their stons, including the "Bad-Wisconsin, which General complained of last night as a stolen during the great he Bryan nomination, and as their relations."

made to play yesterday.

The chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, Mr. Harrity, was present, but most of his codelegates had left the city. Some of the New York delegates were in the hall, but it was agreed that they the hall, but it was agreed that they were to take no part in the voting for Vice-President. The New Jersey delegates were absent in a body. General Bragg and most of the delegates from Wisconsin were on the floor, but only the five Wisconsin silver men were to cast their individual votes for a vice-presidential candidate. residential candidate.
At 11 o'clock A. M. the chairman, Sena-

At Il o'clock A. M. the challman, Sena-tor White, of California, called the con-vention to order, and prayer having been dispensed with, Mr. Harrity, of Penn-sylvania, announced that the present Na-tional Committee would meet at the Palmer House at 3 o'clock this evening.

the convention proceed to the nomina-tion of a candidate for the vice-presiden-cy, and the motion was greeted with

GEORGE FRED. WILLIAMS.

Mr. George Fred. Williams, of Massa-husetts, was put in nomination by Mr. Civilivan, a delegate from that State, Mr. O'Sullivan said: "I am a free-coin-ing man from the Commonwealth of who is not a millionaire, and who has no money to offer in this contest for the people's rights. I come from the district which Benjamin F. Butler represented in the National Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1899, and from which he bolted; but I do not bolt, now o my people." (Cheers.)

"In this great hall we witnessed to say that if his name in the voted on.

Mr. F. P. Morris, of Illinois, seconded the nomination of Mr. Sibley, and spoke of him as a man whose name and personancy would "consume iniquities and destroy corruption."

"If," he added, "you link his accorded to the people." (Cheers.)

"In this great hall we witnessed to the gent of the gent of

ny a scene of unparalleled excite-t in time of peace. We saw a man sted as the candidate for the party the war into Africa, and give to the East a candidate for the vice-presidency. "I nominate a man from Massachusetts,

of the other delegates left to-day, raised against corporations-George Frede-(Cheers.)

man with a thirst, took the platform, and took the precaution to remove the tumbler from his table. Cries of "Water" were raised, and Mr. Marsden assured the convention that he had not tasted a drop of olds. IND., July II.—(Sperior Daniel and several other the Virginia delegation are bound for home. These gen-

that if there were no more nominations, the clerk would call the roll, Mr. Ma-loney, of Washington State, standing in the gisle, addressed the Chair, saying he

the ticket nominated, Senays that it is a first-rate one,
o doubt of its carrying Vire country. So far as the
country. So far as the nominating another State of Washington, I place in nomina-the Scaator says that thon her honored son, James Hamilton rather than hurt, the Lewis."

WALTER CLARK.

Hon. J. H. Currie, of North Carolina, was next introduced. He said he desired to nominate a man whose fame was not confined to one State, but extended all over this broad land-a man revered and honored in his own State, and all over the country where he was known. In the last election he was nominated by the Democreatic party for the high position of Su-preme Judge of North Carolina, and re-ceived the votes of men of all parkles, Republicans and Populists included. He closed by naming Judge Walter

Clark.

The chairman, in presenting the next speaker, said of him: "I had the honor of serving in two Congresses with him. I saw him there when the Wilson tariff bill was under consideration, and nithough he stood on the floor and admitted that he knew of the steel trust, as it is called, to control the manufacture of steel rails. and although he was engaged in an occu and although he was engaged in an openion which derived an immense profifer that trust, he had the honesty to contend and vote that steel rails be placed upon the free list. (Cheers.) present to you big-hearted, brave, hones Tom Johnson, of Ohlo." (Cheers.)

GEORGE W. FITHIAN. Hon. Tom Johnson took the stand and put in nomination Mr. George W. Fithian of Illinois, saying of him: "He has been six years in Congress, and his every action and every vote places him in accord with your platform. He has the meritation I think is absolutely necessary for tion and every vote places him in accord with your platform. He has the meritwhich I think is absolutely necessary for the vice-presidency—he is not a wealthy man. This fight will have to be won by the people—by the men who are interested in humanity. If it is to be a race between money and men, money will be on the other side, for the moneyed men of the Democratic party have mostly gone over to McKinley. (Cheers.) I am not a free-silver man; I do not believe in free silver, but I do believe that the Democratic party has started a great revolution for the good of the people. But for free silver (which I think is wrong), you have inaugurated a movement for the good of humanity, and, therefore, I am with you manity, and, therefore, I am with you heartily, (Loud applause.) Make not the mistake of thinking you can elect by the use of anybody's money. It will kill the ticket before the people. Mr. Fithian illis the bill. He comes from a State that is pivotal, and I hope that you will nominate

SYLVESTER PENNOYER. Hon. M. M. Miller, of Oregon, said he rose to place in nomination a man who had been twice Governor of the great State of Oregon as the Democratic nomiee, notwithstanding the fact that the nee, notwithstanding the fact that the State was 10,000 Republican—a man recently nominated for Mayor of the great metropolis of the Northwest-ex-Governor Sylvester Pennoyer. (Faint applause.) When he was Governor of Oregon, continued Mr. Miller, the railroad companies had trouble with their men, and he went upon the scene of action and he said to the corporations, "Pay your men, and you will have no more trouble." They paid their men, and he did not call out the militia. (Cheers.) He is in hearty sympathy with labor, and all the great labor. pathy with labor, and all the great labor movements of this country will endorse him. I appeal to you to recognize the Pa-cific coast and nominate ex-Governor Pen-

Senator White retired temporarily, leav

SEWALL AND SIBLEY. Mr. William R. Burke, of Los Angeles,

as if in disgust at the part it had been made to play yesterday.

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licket would, Mr. Showalter said, add strength and solidity to it. (Cheers.)

Mr. C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, seconded the nomination of Mr. Sewall as a man distinguished for business ability and lifelong devotion to the cause of Democracy, and whose name will fill up and round out the work performed by the convention yesterday.

SENATOR, DANIEL.

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Mr. O. W. Powers, of Utah, presented the name of Senator Daniel, of Virginia. He lauded the Democracy as the party whose principles were "equal rights to all and unjust discriminations to none." "You have inaugurated," he said, "a new era, wherein silver and gold, the twin money metals, shall go hand in hand, as God intended, acattering blessings on every side. I desire now, in behalf of the youngest State of the Union, the State whose star was placed on the flag last Saturday, to suggest the name of John W. Daniel, of Virginia, for the vice-presidency. I present it without his request and without his knowledge."

Mr. Jones, of Virginia, thanked the gentleman for the compilment paid his State, but said that he had been instructed by Mr. Daniel to say that if his name were presented as a candidate for Vice-President, under no circumstances should it be voted on. and unjust discriminations to none."

SIBLEY AND SEWALL

Mr. Ulrich Stone, of Ohio, seconded the nomination of Mr. McLean, and spoke of him as the man who had (through the Cincinnati Enquirer) made this silver con-

vention possible.

Mr. George W. Fithian, of Illinois, spoke in support of the nomination of Mr. Sibley, Pennsylvania's honored son. Although Mr. Sibley had been represented regardless and fearless of the administra-

praise of Mr. Arthur Sewall, of Maine, as one of the leading business-men of New England, and as the president of a national bank; as a man whose ships spread their white wings to the winds of every ocean, and carried the American flag to the uttermost parts of the earth. He could not promise that the delegation from Maine would be behind Mr. Sewall's non ination, but he could promise that next November Mr. Sewall would have the Democracy of Maine behind him (Cheers.) "We say," he said, "join with the sunflower of Nebraska, the pine flower of Maine, and next November these flowers entwined will prove more these flowers entwined will prove more when the sunflowers are twined will prove more the sunflowers entwined will prove more whose flowers entwined will prove more when the sunflower of votes cast the sunflower of Maine, and next November these flowers entwined will prove more whole number of votes cast the sunflower of the fourth ballow any debate during the vote, and allow any debate during the vote, and directed Mr. Fithian to take his seat.

The result of the fourth ballow any debate during the vote, and allow any debate during the prescription of the fourth ballow and prescription and prescription and prescription and prescription and prescription and prescri these flowers entwined will prove more threatening to the Little Napoleon of Obio' than the march of the Prussians proved to the great Napoleon at Water-loo." (Cheers.) This crosed the nomination oratory, and the ballots began at 12 noon.

THE BALLOTING. THE BALLOTING.

The balloting proceeded without noticeable incident until New York was called. When the announcement was made, "New York declines to vote," the galleries raised a yell.

The chairman of the Ohio delegation, standing on his chair, said that although Mr. McLean was not a candidate, the Ohio delegation insisted on casting its

the delegation was demanded, and t was disclosed that at least four of the delegation present were for Sibley and one for Fithlan, but under the unit rule the entire forty-six votes went to Mc

Chairman Harrity, that it voted seven for Sibley and two for Pattison, and tha fifty-nine delegates were absent or no voting. Alaska, with its six newly con-ferred delegates (all gold men), declined to yote. Oregon changed from Pennoyer to Sibley.

Georgia, which had been passed, by request, gave her vote for Bland, at the same time expressing the optnion that he ought to be nominated by acclamation. The State of Nebraska, out of delicacy, lest its vote might be taken as an indica-tion of Mr. Bryan's wishes, asked to be

tion of Mr. Bryan's wishes, asked to be excused from voting for the present, and was excused accordingly.

The counting of the ballots was purposely delayed to enable leaders to arrange, if possible, to swing the convention over to Sibley, and recognizing this fact, Utah attempted to precipitate matters by changing its vote from Daniel to Bland, but the Chair declined to permit changes of votes at this stage of the proceedings. The result of the first ballot was as follows:

FIRST BALLOT.

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At 1 o'clock the second ballot was be-gun, and Alabama attempted to lead the Bland stampede, but the next States call-Bland stampede, but the next States called did not take it up to any great extent, largely adhering to their first choices. Several of the States having the largest delagations, however, asked to be passed for the present, with a view to casting decisive votes later. When Rhode Island was called, the Chair (Mr. Richardson) said the chairman of the Rhode Island delegation had called upon him a few moments ago and stated that his delegation was compelled to leave to take their train for home, but had authorized him, with the convention's consent, to cast

with the convention's consent, to cast their votes for Harrity. Mr. Wate, chairman of the Washington delegation, made a little diversion in the monotony of the proceedings by standing on his chair and declaring that the vote of Washington was unfortunately divided by the influence of "the goldbugs." The Chairman cut him short by declaring that debate was not in short by declaring that debate was not in order.

It became evident that the Bland move It became evident that the Bland move was not a success, and Governor Stone, of Missouri, who had withheld the vote of his State till the last, got up and said the delegation from the State of Missouri had no authority to present the name of their distinguished citizen, but if the convention voted for him they did so on their own responsibility. He then pre-eded to cast the vote of Missouri for other candidates. At 1:42 P. M. the result of the second ballot was announced as follows:

SECOND BALLOT.

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Williams, of Massachusetts	
McLean	
Sewall	ı
Sibley	B
Total vote cast	

the balloting to introduce Hon. Amos Cummings, of the Tammany Society, of New York, who would read a telegram which would be of interest.

SIBLEY WITHDRAWS. Mr. Cummings then took the stand and read the following dispatch from Mr. Sibley, dated from Pittsburg, Pa., to-day:

"Hon. Amos Cummings:
"Please do not permit my name to be presented. I so instructed my friends yes "Please do not permit my name to be presented. I so instructed my friends yesterday.

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY."

When Missouri was called, Governor Stone said: "Under instructions of the majority of the delegation, Missouri casts her thirty votes for Bland."

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This was cheered, but the effort to turn
the convention over to Bland did not
make much further progress, Arthur Semorning in this way, and he would ask that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to employ sufficient force to keep this "mob"

quiet.

The chairman repeated his stereotyped threat of clearing the galleries, and there was comparative quiet until Michigan changed her twenty-eight votes from Sewall to McLean, when there was an out-

cially announced at 2:10 P. M., as follows: THIRD BALLOT.

BLAND WITHDRAWN

It being evident by this time that the convention could not be stampeded to dland, when the fourth ballot was started as the friend of Mr. Bland, to express our tially that he would deem it unwise and impolitic to nominate both candidates from west of the Missouri river.

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Williams of Massachusetts
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Harrity 1
Pattison
Daniel 5
Sawall
McLean
Whole number of votes cast67
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M'LEAN OUT. Before the fifth ballot was entered upon, the chairman of the Ohio delegation (Mr. Ulrich Stone) made the following statement: The Onio delegation has received two telegrams from Mr. McLean. They state what I said this morning, but, that you may have the exact words, I will i what Mr. McLean says. He speaks himself, not for the Ohio delegation: Any vote cost for me for Vice-Presi-

delegation," added Mr. Stone. Neverthe-less, the effect of the telegram was feit in the pext ballot, Louisiana and other

votes from McLean to Sewall; Kentucky flollowed suit: Onio chipped in, and a procession of State standards was started around the half in honor of the nominee, a mat

SEWALL THE CHOICE. The convention having now made it choice, Nebraska voted for the first time,

for Sewall, of Maine. Alchigan hounded the ball all over the lot, and to make the nomination unanimous. Only moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination be made by acclamation. They played wonderful ball, and especially is this applicable to Dundon, their

The chairman put the motion to make the nomination unanimous. On the shout-ed demand of delegates the band struck up "Dixle," and there was to a small exup "Dixle," and there was to a shall tent the usual cheering which accompanies that popular air. The ending of the long convention was, however, exceedingly tame and spiritless.

The usual clearing-up resolutions of thanks to the temporary chairman (Sena-

thanks to the temporary chairman (Sena-tor Daniel, of Virginia), the permanent chairman (Senator White, of California),

chairman (Senator White, of California), the acting chairman (Representative Richardson, of Tennessee), the secretary, and others, were offered and agreed to.

A resolution was also offered by Senator Blanchard, of Louisiana, and agreed to, declaring the city of Chicago the "greatest convention city on earth," and then, at 3:16 P. M., the chairman, Senator White, declared the convention adjourned sine die. The National Committee was called to

meet at 5 P. M. at the Palmer House,

SEWALL A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT. Most of His Life Spent in Ship-Building and Ship-Owning.

CHICAGO, ILLe, July 11.-Arthur Sewall was born at Bath, Me., November 35, 1855. He has been a life-long Democrat, and has been chairman of the Maine Democratic State Committee for many years. His residence is the Sewall estate, in Bath, which has been in possession of the Sewall family since 1769, when his great-grandfather took the title, only thrice removed, from a grant by King George. Mr Sewall married in by King George. Mr Sewall married in 1859. His' wife was Emma D. Crookes. of Bath. There are two children-Harold M. and William D. Harold M. was ap-pointed during Mr. Cleveland's first ad-ministration United States Consul-General at Samoa, but has since gone over to the Republican party.

Mr. Sewali has been engaged most of his life in ship-building and ship-owning. In the early days he built wooden whalers

and coasters, for which the State of daine was famous. The firm has been Sewall & Son" for three generations. Mr. Sewall is president and principal owner of the Bath National Bank. He was president for nine years of the Maine Central railroad. He resigned the latter position two years ago. He was at one time president of the Eastern railroad, and has still considerable interest in rail-roads and railroad-building.

NAVAL MILITIA CRUISES.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bodies

Soon to Start Out-The Marion. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-The naval militia of New Jersey and Penn-sylvania will soon start on their annual oractice cruise on the cruisers Raleigh and Indiana. The New Jersey reserves and Indiana. The New Jersey reserves will use the Raleigh, and the Pennsyl-vania reserves the Indiana. The Raleigh reached Camden to-day, and the Indiana arrived at Philadelphia. The Columbia on her way to Boston to take the Massachusetts naval militia for its prac-

tice cruise.

The Marion has sailed from Porto Rico for Panama.

JUPITER ENDED IT.

He Couldn't Stand Seeing Richmond Play Such Chinese Ball.

FARMERS HAD A WALKOVER.

birds played Horribly, and Couldn't

Richmond, 2: Petersburg, 5. Lynchburg, 14; Norfolk, 4. Lynchburg, 9; Norfolk, 7. Roanoke, 3; Portsmouth, 2.



Richmond at Portsmouth, Lynchburg at Petersburg. Norfolk at Roanoke Ronnoke at Richmond,

SCHEDULED GAMES THIS WEEK.

Petersburg at Norfolk, Portsmouth at Lynchburg.

played on the Chinese order; but the difcranks is that when he gets tired he can stop a game, and the other cranks have no other course than to sit through it, or quit. Jupiter came to the rescue of the cranks

yesterday and relieved them of the neexhibitions. The old man sat on the cdse of a Chicago-lined cloud yesterday afternoon, and through a clear sky looked down upon Richmond and Petersburg. and for nine innings saw the Bluebirds up on a Richmond diamond. He had not read the Dispatch and, consequent ly, did not know that two games wer ly, did not know that two games were to be played; but he had no idea of sitting through another such exhibition, so when he saw the two teams go back on the diamond to play game No. 2 he swore a great big oath, and, calling his little gods around him, bade them open their sluice-gates and drive the clubs to cover. The little fellows observed instanter. The little fellows obeyed instanter, and ere two innings had been completed the diamond was filled with water, and more closely resembled a duck-pond than anything else. The game had to be called, but it was some time before the spec-nators could get away from the park and of the 2,500 or more present it is safe to say that not one escaped without a

MULLARKEY NOT SUPPORTED. Mullarkey pitched for Richmond, and did reasonably well, but he was given

for himself, not for the Ohio delegation:

"Any vote cast for me for Vice-Presisement to become hims. The Richmond boys

"Any vote cast for me for Vice-Presisement to go all to pieces, and paid abdent is segainst my will. Please announce this to
let fly-halfs escape them in rapid suc-

less, the effect of the telegram was letted in the pext ballot, Louisiana and other States which had voted for McLean, changing to Sewall, and when Wisconsin's vote was reported sufficient votes had been cast for Sewall to nominate him.

Illino's promptly changed her forty-eight like to be the sewall to sewall; Kentucky and the sewall to sewall; Kentucky and the sewall to sewall; Kentucky what the Ulimbids bested to be the sewall to sewall; Kentucky what the Ulimbids bested to be the sewall to sewall; Kentucky what the Ulimbids bested to be the sewall to several the sewall to be the sewall to several the sewall to several the sewall the sewa

hit Mullarkey liberally, ran s like deer, and fielded the gam anner which would have refte CAPTURED EVERYTHING

Hitherto the Farmers have been accumulating more errors than anything Michigan moved else in their games, but yesterday the unanimous. Ohio

fring is this applicate to butnon, their shortstop, but the Richmond boys suffered in comparison with them.

If base-ball is to live in this State something has got to be done with the Richmond team. Twice has it been demontrated that they cannot hit an old field pitcher, and the patrons of the game were made ever tired vectored.

made very tired yesterday.

In the second game Richmond was 3 to Petersburg's 2, but the Farmers were outplaying us, and it was with a feeling of relief that the spectators saw the rain lescend and end the agony.

Here is the score of the game that was

RICHMOND.



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Totals 34 6 12 27 17 SCORE BY INNINGS. 122456789

s. Struck out—By Mullarkey, 8; by Nor cum, 5. Base from being htt—Tannehill Double plays—Keily (unassisted); Sholta to Kelly; Breen to Kelly. Stolen bases— Kane, Sanford, Tannehill, Sholta, Breen, Kelly (2), Bradley, Dundon (2), Vetter, Passed hall-Vetter. Time of game-1 hour and 46 minutes. Umptre-Mr. Cline. CHANGE IN THE PLAYERS.

The Richmond management have signed Shelta, late of Petersburg, to play in the Stocksdale will not remain with Peters-burg. It is understood that he is per-

sona non grata there. Turner has been released by the Richmond club.
The Bluebirds leave for Portsmouth tonight, and will return here Thursday to meet Roanoke. LYNCHBURG AND NORFOLK.

Two Games Yesterday-The Former

Takes Them Both. LYNCHBURG, VA., July 11.-(Special.)

exhibition of ball-playing from start to The following scores tell the stories in

FIRST GAME.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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SECOND GAME. McFarland, L. f.

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THE WAR IN CURA

General Ochon Wounded. HABANA, July 11.-Four Spanish warships, in conjunction with land forces, under command of Colonel Zamera, on June 29th attacked the rebels who held

Spanish Successes-Fierce Fighting.

June 29th attacked the rebels who held possession of Tago, near Racoa. After sharp fighting the insurents were dislodged from their position. The rebels leat seven men killed, and the Spanish captured four boats belonging to them, and destroyed their camps, plantations, etc. The Spanish losses are not stated. General Ochoa, upon receiving the information that a fillbustering expedition would attempt to land on the coast near faruco, in the province of Habana, left his camp with 170 men for the purpose his camp with 170 men for the purpose of preventing the fillbusters from getting of preventing the libusters from getting ashore. During his march he was ha-rassed by rebel bands, which tried to intercept him and prevent his reaching the coast. With these parites General Ochoa had a number of engagements, in

wounded, and nine of them were taken prisoners. Among the killed were a num-ber of foreigners. In addition to these rebel losses, the Spanlards, when they reached the coast, ca tured several prisoners from the expec tion they had gone to intercept. The troops also captured forty-one rifles, a great many machetes, and 6.00 cartridges. The Spanish losses were eight wounded.

Marriage of Mr. Harnish and Miss Booker.

A brilliant wedding took place at the Third Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, in which the pastor, Rev. Charles B. Hyde, officiated. The church was testefully and beautifully church was tastefully and beautifully decorated for the happy event. The contracting parties were Miss Mary E. Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Booker, a beautiful young lady of many accomplishments, and Mr. T. M. Harnish, son of Mr. H. E. Harnish, of Manchester, both of whom enjoy a wide circle of friends. Miss Lottle Davis, a country of the bridg was would of honor. cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. George W. Brown acted as test man. The ushers were Messrs. H. Y. Foster, Alexander Walker, S. W. Davis, Charles Stater, of Washington, D. C.; Charles Slater, of Washington, D. C.; John Morrison, Jefferson Powers, Thomas Mussen, and J. H. Patch, of Manchester. Quite a large number of handsome and costly presents were sent by friends with best wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of the bride and groom. Immediately after the ceremony the couple and Potomac ratiroad for an extended northern tour.

Death of Mr. John J. Higgins. air. John J. Higgins died yesterday af-ternoon at his residence, No. 211 north Twenty-ninth street. Deceased was in his 6ith year, and was a well-known and respected resident of the East End. He had been for many years associated with Mr. Taliaferro in the lumber business. A

wife and three children survive. The funeral will take place from the residence Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Richmond in All Its Stages.

Richmond in All its Stages.

From the presses of Baptist & Saunders has been issued a tasteful booklet, entitled "Richmond. Virginia, Colonial, Revolutionary, Confederate, and the Present-1866." It is a pamphlet of some twenty-four pages, printed in two colors on enamelled paper, somewhat on the antique order. The work is "edited, published, and designed by Mr. Edgar B. Brown, the well-known artist, and is illustrated with numerous sketches in his graceful style. The text is by Mr. Watkins Norvell, and is very well written.

Officers of Good-Will Council.

Goodwill Council. No. 26, Jr. O. U. A. M., installed, with the assistance of Deputy-State-Councillor J. J. Davis, the following officers: Councillor, W. L. Edwards; Vice-Councillor, G. C. Jewell; Recording Secretary, E. B. Jewell; Assistant Secretary, W. W. Yearmans; Financial Secretary, J. J. Guyer; Trousurer, J. R. Jewell; Conductor, L. T. Keys; Warden, J. E. Goode; Inside Sentinel, W. J. Gibson; Outside Sentinel, D. C. Henderson; Trustee, W. U. Yearmans; Representative to State Council, E. B. Jeweli.

LynchBurg took both games from Nor-folk to-day, winning the first by a score of 14 to 4, and the second by a score of 9 to 7. It required eleven innings to set-tle the last game, which was a beautiful ness at \$99,032,996. Gold Reserve, \$99,633,996. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The gold with-grawals to-day amounted to \$121,300;

MANY TO COME HERE.

Two Thousand or More Endeavorers Expected in Richmond Tuesday.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE KEPT.

A Special Musical Entertainment in Delegation Leaving for the B. Y. P.

It is expected that at least two thousand Christian Endeavorers will come down to Richmond from Washington Tuesday on the side-trip which has been arranged. The great convention will then be over, and it is thought that many will avail themselves of the special roundtrip rate of \$2.50 to visit this historic

A special train will arrive over the Chesapeake and Ohio from the capital city at 1 o'clock. The visitors will leave the next evening. The Committee on Arrangements here say they can accombeen at work for some time securing the names of the boarding-houses at which entertainment could be furnished the

The Young Men's Christian Association will keep open house during the stay, of the Endeavorers in this city, and the tecture-room and the Seventh-Street both days. A reception will be tendered the visiting Endeavorers on Tuesday evening by the Young People's societies of ning by the Young People's societies of the city and the Young Men's Christian Association, in the hall of the latter. An interesting musical programme is now being arranged for the occasion, Among those who will take part are Polk Miller; the Tony Miller Quartetts, Centenary-church choir; Frank Cunningham, Oscar Lohman, Mesers. Watkins and Cardozo. Webb will not as accompanist. Secretary McKee, of the Young Men's Christian Association left resterday for Washington to attend the Endeavor con-

vention, and will return on the special train bringing the visitors here.

Virginia will not send a very large delegation to the sixth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which meets in Milwaukee, Wis., next Thursday, the 16th. Probably twenty-five, all told, will go from this State. The delegation will leave via the Chesapeake and Ohio 2:15 P. M. train to-morrow.

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The convention will last four days,
and will meet in the great and magnificent Exposition building, with a seating capacity of 20,000. There will be
gathered from every State and Territory
of the United States, and from all parts
of the British possessions of North
America, more than 20,000 young Baptists,
with badges and banners, flags and songs.
A trained chorus of 1,600 voices will
lead the song services in the "Surrender
Meetings," "Praine Meetings," "Promise
Meetings," and "Enduement Meetings,"
The sound of that mighty host of voices,
blending in a loud and ringing Hossanna,
will alone be worth going the distance to
hear. "Co-operation" will be the key-

America," the majestic and in theme. In the "missionary depart addresses will be made by the re-satives of ten races. The rate of one fare for the trip has been secured on the rail This will make transportation Richmond, Norfelk, or Danville, turn, cost \$21.55; from Gordonsville

lottesville, or Lynchburg, and re \$15.55, and from Clifton Forge, State or Roanoke, \$19.30. houses of Milwaukee at the following rates: \$1 to \$1.50 per day—three means and lodging—or \$3.50 to \$5 per week, Hotels, \$2 and \$2.50 per day. Means can

the begotten at tent and restaurants throughout the city at moderate prices. The Board of Managers will meet at the Plankinton House at 10 A. M. Wedonesday, July 15th, for prayer, conference, and transaction of business. Wednesday evening at 7:30 simultaneous meetings Valencia, lost thirty-six killed and three evening at 7:30 simultaneous meetings will be held in the Eaptist churches and missions of Milwaukee to pray for the presence of the Holy Spirit upon the convention. Prominent speakers from abroad will make addresses. Attendants upon the convention will receive a hearty welcome to these preparatory meetings. The convention will be called to order Thursday, July 16th, at 19 A. M. One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the meeting at 2.25 o'clock for world review of Eaptist missions. There will be brief addresses by representatives of different races as follows:

For the Italians, J. H. Eager, D. D. For the Hanans, J. H. Bager, D. D., Florence, Haly. For the Norwegians, Rev. Knute Nel-son, Fergus Falls, Minn. For the Swedes, Rev. Frank Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

For the Indians,
For the negroes, Rev. L. G. Jordan,
Philadelphia, Fa.
For the Germans, Rev. J. C. Grimmell,
Cleveland, O.

For the Japanese,
For the Chinese,
For the French, Rev. Arthur St. James, Worcester, Mass.

For the Cubans, Rev. A. J. Diaz, Cuba.
At 3:40 Sunday the convention serming will be preached by Rev. Henry C. Mable, D. D., of Boston, Mass.

Among the southern speakers for the convention will be Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D. Belowsond, Mr. R. P. Allen Diag.

Convention will be Rev. W. W. Landrum,
D. D., Richmond; Mr. B. R. Allen, Richmond; Rev. Howard Wayne Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. D., Louisville, Ky.; Rev. H. M. Wharten, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. R. B. Garrett, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rev. W. F. Graham, Richmond.

Funeral of Mrs. Ferguson

The funeral of Mrs. E. H. Ferguson took place yesterday from the Second Baptist church. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum. In his remarks he alluded to the beautiful Christian character of the deccased. She had been a woman who devoted herself to her family. Choosing rather to be a faithful wife and mother, she had lived for her household. She was admired by all who knew her, and was the filed of her husband and children. She moved to Richmond from Danville with her family about five years ago, and for the past two years had resided in Barton Heights. The interment was in Riverview Ceme-The interment was in Riverview Ceme-

A husband and six children mourn ber departure.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Forecast for Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina Fair weather, preceded by showers on the coast; easterly to southeasterly winds; warmer.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was fair in the morning, followed by a heavy shower late in the afternoon. At midnight the skies were cloudy. State of thermometer.

6 A. M. 73
A.M. 75
2 M. 83
3 P. M. 83
6 P. M. 83
12 Midnight 78

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